"MARRIED OR NOT MARRIED." EDITOR HERALD:-Under the above heading, in your weekly issue of Dec. 22, an article appears signed by Judge Child in which he cites the case of Philip Reihart and Laura Seibert, among others, as in doubt as to whether or not they are married because no return has been made to him from the person marrying them. The facts are that the license was not issued until the 19th of November, they were married by me on the 20th of December (the day the above mentioned article appeared in the HERALD). I believe the law gives three months time in which to make these returns, and I ask if it would not have been prudent in Judge Child to have public a manner. N. HANEY, Justice of the Peace.

in secret places. We hope all true R :-

dencies of this course and see that the

few designing demagogues.

THE ORGANIZATION.

ham as President of the Senate, and G. | worthy a careful perusal. W. Collins as Speaker of the House, in- The Legislature of Nebraska has fol dicates that Republicans still contrl the lowed the example of some of her sister FAMILY MAGAZINE Legislature of our State. They are both States, and has elected Miss Cornelia were fouder and fiercer than yet heard at our State Capital. They are men whom undaunted and unswerving Republicans will delight to honor, when the political pirates who are warring upon both parties, have long since passed to that political bourne from whence no shystering tempagogue ever should return. Long ve Cunningham and Collins, the men bo placed them as the leaders of the signal and cause" to do so, base signal and cause "to do so, base signals." out-spoken, fearless advocates of unal- Frost, of this place, to the position of

Those moths who are fluttering moon until 10 A. M., Monday. gaining cheap notori ty, will please bear during the ensuing week. LECK. in mind that the HERALD has work to perform, and cannot be turned aside from its aims. We are endeavoring to build up our city, county and State, and glimpse of the method of terrorism by prefer to devote our energies to that end rather than in endeavoring to tear down the good that others may accomplish .- | bama riously interfere with our efforts to ad-

Our neighbor of the Ashland Times indicates that the B. & M. charge too much for freights. We met a farmer dist Church of Montana, Boon county, to day from the vicinity of South Bend | Iowa, gave a necktie sociable-the lastest (nine miles this side of Ashland) and novelty in the way of entertainments.

The following programme was issued "by asked him what the railroad company order of the committee:" Every lady charged him for shipping wheat from his upon entering the door will be required place to Plattsmouth. He informed us to give the doorkeeper an envelope conthat he paid \$15 a car load, and put 350 taining a necktie made from the same material as the dress she wears that bushels in a car. This would be equiva- evening, to be made in any conceivable lent to about four cents a bushel. Now shape and trimmed if she chooses. supposing the man had wagoned his Every gentleman paysfifteen cents at the wheat to Plattsmouth (as we have heard some extreme men say it would pay them eight o'clock when the neckties will be to do), what would he have received for distributed to check-holders. After rehis labor. He could haul say thirty-five ceiving his new article of dress each bushels with one pair of horses, and it gentleman will immediately commence the search for the lady who made it and would take him two days to make the be cannot better show his gratitude than trip, for which, according to the railroad to treat her to a dish of oysters, cake tariff, he would make the enormous peaches, etc. Fifteen cents admittance sum of one dollar and forty cents! for those who do not bring neckties or This would not pay for keeping purchase checks. Come early. his team over night in Plattsmouth, to bushel? We remember when they used peddler full in the eye, he exciaimed: to pay twenty-five cents a bushel, and that was only two years ago.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Mr. Waldo M. Potter, recently of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has become connec- all; didn't you, furriner? ted with the publication of the Omaha Republican, and the business of the en- peddler squeaked out : tire establishment, by the purchase of one-half interest therein. The co-part-January; but Mr. P. having other mat- cannot be described. This finished the ters to engage his attention, will not per- harangue. sonally take part in the affairs of the establishment until the 20th of the just made his four hundredth voyage month. - Republican.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

ORGANIZATION OF BOTH HOUSES. LINCOLN, Jan. 5th, 1871. Matters have assumed a lively appear ance at the Capital, and we look the dash-

ing place that Lincoln is represented. Both Houses of the Legislature organized to-day, after some little caucusing ing officers of the two houses of our leg- and skirmishing, by electing the follow-

Secretary-C. II. Walker-Asst. Secretary-C. M. Blaker. Engrossing Clerk-A. T. McCartney. Enrolling Clerk-G. G. Beecher. Sergeant-at-Arms-L. M. Cline. Doorkeeper-C. E. Hines. Chaplain-Rev. Samuel Goodale.

HOUSE: Speaker-G. W. Collins, of Pawnee, Chief Clerk-F. M. McDonaugh, of

Assistant Clerk-L. E. Cropsey. Engrossing Clerk-E. Snyder. Sergeant-at-Arms- - Culvertson. Fireman-A Goodsel. Doorkeeper-D. P. Clark. Chaplain-Rev. J. Fifield.

Both Houses adjourned after organizing, to meet at 10 A. M., to-morrow, when the Governor's Message will be sire the destruction of the party, but we | read and Standing Committees appoint-

All the notables of the State are here. and anxious to have a hand in the Senapublicans will look carefully at the ten torial pie. Yours, &c.

party organization is not destroyed by a LINCOLN, January 7th, 1871. As the day approaches for the election of United States Senator, the contest Notions, and a well selecti Staple grows warmer and the excitement runs higher. There is now no less than a dozen candidates in the field, and each day brings forward a new one. They which we offer to the public as low as the each have their friends here who are strongly urging their claim. Among the most prominent candidates are General Thayer, (the present incumbent). Hon. WE would eall the attention of the ladies t John Taffe, Member of Congress, P. W. Hitchcock, E. H. Rogers, John I Redick and Geo. W. Frost.

There is a strong combination here trying to defeat Gen. Thayer, but as they cannot centre on any one candidate also a large valiety of Prints &c., which we have just received and offer them they will doubtless fail, and that gentleman will be re-elected.

Both Houses met yesterday morning waited the expiration of this time be- at 10 a. m. No business of an import fore calling attention to the facts in so and character came before them. At 2 p. m. they met in joint convention to Farm Produce, hear the reading of the Governor's Message. The message is generally regarded as a very able document, and contains The election of Hon. E. E. Cunning- many valuable suggestions, and is well

who placed them as the leaders of the not tendered their resignations. The features. PARENTS AND TEACHERS.—As a guide in Legislature, and the Republican party, Board met to-day at 10 A. M., and will of which they are noble representatives. select a Chancellor for the University.

The House adjourned yesterday after about the HERALD in the vain hope of | Supreme Court has adjourned until 2 getting their wings scorehed and thus o'clock P. M. Monday, and will continue

How it Goes in Alabama.

The following paragraph gives a which the Democracy made some of their gains at the late election in Ala-

If it affords these petty flutterers any following very significant paragraph soon pleasure to find fault with the HERALD, after the recent election: 'Nelson Fishlet them continue; but they must not er, a barber at Brown's shop, voted the expect us to notice them unless it may Radical ticket and electioneered for the be to brush them aside should they se- same an day. He should receive no patronage from his former vertise this portion of the footstool and develop its resources. "Shoo, fly!"

patrons.' The Alabama State Journal asks: "If this is not intimidation what can it be called?"

Necktie Sociable. Last Tuesday the ladies of the Metho-

say nothing of the two day's labor for man and team and his own hotel bill. Our informant said he preferred to set by the fire and let his horses remain in the stable, and pay the R. R. Co. \$15 a car load to bring his wheat to Plattsmouth Can our Ashland friends afford to hand wheat to Plattsmouth for four cents a bushel? We remember when they used

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He paused for a reply, when the little "No, sir; I come to dis country to nership will commence the second day of the shouts and roars of the multitude.

across the Atlantic.

As the season of the year is at hand when a person need not do much racing to catch a cold, we extract an extract from an exchange and herewith publish a few of the many cures offered to the public by many charitable persons: "Sleep with a hot brick to your feetavoid getting it into your hat, keep out of the coll air; keep your mouth shut; take soothing syrup; take a hot bath; take a coll bath; avoid bathing; avoid cold water; tie an old stocking around your neck when about to retire: rub the neck with goose oil: take snuff; feed a cold and starve a fever;-President-E. E. Cunningham, Rich- food for gluttons; eat cayenne pepper drink hot catnip tea; sasafras tea; black tea; white tea; green tea; dry tea;

Remedies

root; take a sweat; and read the papers. The first cargo of tea by steamer via the Sucz canal, arrrived in New York on Sunday. This is a great event, as there will now be no hindrance to American importation. Seventy days from Shanghai prevents the atmospheric injuries which tea receives on long voyages, and places the blame where we wish it to rest if the tea is adulterated. We do not mind the cakum, indigo and herbs which are used in China to oolor the teathat the shade may be uniform, but the verdigris, borax and vegetable poisons which the English middle merchants use to enhance the color and price of teas

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